# Press-Record Sunday

Granite City

#### 165 residents sign

# **Petition opposes ETC move**

Staff writer

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natures.

She said she had gotten all but 45 of the signatures herself; 30 were provided by resident Ceil Kowalczyk and 15 by 2nd Ward Alderman Ron Grzywacz.

"We appreciate the petitions," John

Hamm III, board president, said. "We can use these as a belping hand in making a decision with the ETC program." mon-political speech," 3rd Ward Alderman Michael Vrabec said that, although he had not committed himself one way or the other, he hoped the petitions would be taken seriously. "They do have 185 signatures," Vrabec said. "I would ask that in future negotiations these people's concerns be taken into considered the seriously of the serious of t

One of the handful of residents attending the control of the handful of residents attending the control of the

## 59 Pizza Huts' 'dough' looted

GRANITE CITY — The arrest of two burglary suspects in Granite City last week apparently opened a Pandora's Box that many other police agencies are interested in exploring.

Box that many agencies are interested in exploring.

The overall investigation has begun focusing on as many as 59 burglaries of Pizza Hut res-

begun focusing on as many as 9 burglaries of Pizza Hut restaurants.

D. Chammess, 22, of the 4500 block of Maryville Road, and Donald R. Milittello, 25, of the same address, were charged Tuesday with the burglary of the Pep Car Wash in Road.

A safe was forced open and an estimated \$5,100 was stolen. Chamness was further Chamness was further burglary of the Pizza Hut in the burglary of the Pizza Hut in the 500 block of Johnson Road on two occasions, in June and July 1888.

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Larry Chamness

Larry Chamness
Schlp said Friday.
Much Credit for the local
arrests should be given to
Detectives Michael Gagich and
Ron Landman, who initiated
the investigation into the Pep
Car Wash break-in occurring
last Sunday night, Det. Sgl.
Richard Schardan said Friday.
Their investigation led to the
who was being sought on a probation violation warrant.
Chamness' arrest at a Granite City motel followed and the
scope of the case developed fur(See PIZZA, Page 8A)

### PR/J seeks appeal

A recent appellate court ruling against the Granite City Press-Record/Journal is being taken to the Illinois Supreme Court, officials'
decided Thursday afternoon.

East Side Publications, parent company of the paper, sued the
Granite City District 9 Board of Education and its superintendent
almost two years ago for what it believed to be violations of the
state Open Meetings Act, However, both a lower court and the 5th
District Appellate Court supported the school district in earlier decisions.

sions.

Although the original suit dealt with what the paper felt were improper closed sessions used by the school board to discuss hiring of independent contractors and other matters, the more prominent issue now seems to be the wording of the lower court rulings. Those case opinions were written respectively by then-Associate Judge Nicholas Byron and Appellate Judge Thomas Welch Both Judges Byrow that the newspaper felt were too broad a definition to the Open Meetings law.

the Open Meetings law.
"Our primary concern is the effects this decision will have on our ability to keep the public informed in the future," said Publisher (See LAWSUIT, Page 6A)

## **Partney revives** plans for Logan; Cruse likes idea

By Nicole Vaughn
Staff writer
GRANITE CITY — Converting both Logan School and Logan Pre-School into community service buildings is being verhalter to be seen to be s

senior citizen center.

"An empty or unoccupied building poses a dangerous situation," Partney said. "It also has

a detrimental effect on the way a neighborhood looks.

Cruse said he would like to see the pre-school torn down and the "In a little steel town like we have here we should take advantage of any opportunity to beautify our city and fill it with floweres. Cruse said. "The least of the fill it with floweres. Cruse said." The least of the work in." "The least of the work in." "The see Webster School, which with the work in." Cruse said he would also like the work in." Cruse said he would also like the work in." Cruse said he would also like the work in the middle of a residential where you have property right in the middle of a residential have to be recomed for any kind of use and I can't see that happening."

Partney said he submitted a Logan Annex idea this fall to the City Council but has received no reply.

The lack of response was noted that another party has expressed interest in the Pre-School property. The party originally inquired about the property. The party originally inquired about the property in the city. "We want to put the city currency did, District 9 Superintendent Gib Walmsley said." "We want to put the city currency did, District 9 Superintendent Gib Walmsley said at that the supering and grounds)." "The city has not expressed a real interest in it. We have received no response of any kind. The laddy, however, has nonce again contacted Mr. (Ron). "Partney said that to his knowledge the letter from the school district was never received. The address about his proken to Walmsley abou

# Source of Legionnaire's still unclear

By Andy Siering Staff writer

Staff writer

ST. LOUIS — A Granite City man suffering from Legionnafre's Disease was in critical condition Thursday in Barnes Hospital in
St. Louis, but the source of his illness has
still not been determined.

The 61-year-old, whose of relatives, was
admitted Jan. 8 to Washington University
Medical Center, said hospital spokesman
John Miller.

Medical Center, said hospital spokesman John Miller. Miller said the chief characteristic of Legionnaire's Disease is pneumonia-like symptoms — fever, cough, chest pain and

difficulty breathing.

The disease was first identified in July 1976 when an epidemic of it struck an American Legion convention in Philadelphia; 221 people became ill and 34 died.

Legionnaire's Disease is caused by a bacterium, Legionella Pneumophila, common in natural and man-made water systems. The disease is contracted, but not readily, by inhaling water vapor containing the bacterium.

um.

It is not contagious. In the Philadelphia outbreak, high concentrations of the bacterium were found in the air conditioning system of the hotel where the Legionnaires

were staying.

"A hundred people can have the same exposure and only one or two get iil." said Mary Huck, a spokesman for the Illinois Department of Public Health. She said older people are more susceptible to the disease; which is generally true of any respiratory disease.

The Granite City man told officials he had been swimming in a pool at Pere Marquette Steve Wanct rain. bodge General Manager Steve Wanct and the stay of the lodge on Dec. 28 or 28.

The man was first admitted to St. Elizate Market St. (See DISEASE, Page 6A)

### Washington School rezoning unresolved

By Mike Myers Staff writer

Staff writer
GRANITE CITY — The fate
of the Washington School building is in the hands of the City
Council.
A proposal to rezone the properry from R-3 residential to M-1
warehouse industrial, ended in a
ting Commission Wednesday,
meaning the request goes to the
aldernen Tuesday night without
recommendation.

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J. Craig Construction Inc.
requested the rezoning so it can
relocate its office and storage

relocate—its office and storage facility there.

Speaking on behalf of J. Craig, Dean Aerne, one of the present owners of the property, gave the commission a picture of the cur-rent location of the company in

Ewdardsville, to give the members an idea of what to expect. He said J. Craig would be an advantage of the said state of

8 a.m. to 5 p.m. operation, Aerne said, with some weekend work. American Steel across the street, he said, if it reopens, will be a 24-hour operation, he said.

be a 24-hour operation, he said.

Fifth Ward Alderman Lloyd
Bailey presented the commission
with a petition against the rezoning signed by 42 residents of the
neighborhood. He introduced
Charles Douglas to present their
objections.

Douglas said that while the
Douglas across the street 'was
zoned M.3. American Steel had
always kept its heavy activity
distant from 'the residential
neighborhood.

"The single-family neighboringle-family neighbor-

"The single-family neighbor-hood has always had a good girth all the way around its area," Douglas said. "This rezoning would be a breaking of

the natural buffer that separates

the natural buffer that separates them."
Douglas said that once property is rezoned it stays rezoned and that while J. Craig might be an open support of the property would be.
Bailey and several residents voiced objections to moving industry into the neighborhood.
Commissioner Charles Myers made the motion to deny the request. Myers, Sandy Shaw and Tom Hewlett voted in favor of the request of the property of the results of the property of the

Illinois 413 hearing set

PONTOON BEACH — The Illinois Department of Trans-portation has scheduled an open house-public hearing Tuesday, Feb. 21, on proposed Highway 413 and on road closures relat-

Feb. 21, on proposed Highway
413 and on road closures related to 413.
Federal Aid Primary Route
(FAP) 413 would link the Altor
area with the eastern edge of
The meeting will be held
from 3 to 8 p.m. in the ballroom of the Alton Holiday Ina,
3800 Homer Adams Parkway in
Alton.
A short photo slide presentation will be shown continuously
sentatives of the department
will be available during this
time to discuss the project.
According to District Engi-

neer Dale Klohr, a new four-lane freeway is proposed to run from where the aorthern end of Interstate 255 intersects 1-270, to Illinois 257 north of Alton. Five alternate locations are under consideration and will be presented at the hearing. Noise control measures will also be discussed. The tentative schedule for right of way acquisition and construction will be discussed at the hearing. A representative from the

A representative from the ureau of Land Acquisition will available.

Interested persons will be offered an opportunity to present their oral and written comments concerning the proposal at this hearing.

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Thursday, Feb. 20, 1964

A shift of seats at the Granite City Council meet-ing caused 6th Ward Alder-man Casmer Skubish to protest he was being crowded and, at Skubish's bidding, a proper-seating resolution was promised.

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### Election letters are due

THIS THURSDAY'S edition of the Press-Record will be the last in which readers may submit election-related letters pertaining, to the Feb. 28 referendum! However, any rebuttal correspondence that might be generated by Thursday's letters page will be used in the Sunday edition of the Press-Record/Journal. Readers are urged to submit letters as soon as possible to assist in their chance of publication.



WORLDLY STUDENTS from St. Mary-St.Mark School ompeted for a spot in a national geography bee. Pictured rom left are Joe Gajowski, Ryan Hampsey, Sean Williamon and winner Jennifer Romanic.

### Students compete for spot in national geography bee

Four students from St. Mary-St. Mark School recently com-peted as semifinalists in a national geography bee spon-sored by National Geographic's World magazine for children.

Winner of the in-school contest was eighth-grader Jennifer Romanic. The other participants were sixth-graders Joe Gajowski and Ryan Hampsey and eighth-grader Sean Williamson. All are students of Peggy Scharf.

As the finalist from St. Mary-St. Mark, Jennifer took a required test given to all school

finalists from around the United States and four territories.

The top 100 finishers from Illinois will be notified to compete in the state geography bee scheduled for April 7. The winner of that competition will go to Washington, D.C., to compete for the national title in May.

The national winner will receive a \$25,000 college scholar-ship. The second-place finisher will receive a \$15,000 scholarship and the third-place recipient will receive a \$10,000 scholarship.



CHECK THOSE PAGES: Members of the 1988-89 year-ook staff at Wilson School check pages for the book. Ictured from left are: Linda Cain, Judy Novosel, Judy leyer, Nikki Stagman, Mabel Dacus and Carol Howards.

### McKendree honors 4

Four local residents were among those recently named to the college president's list and the dean's list at McKendree College in Lebanon.

To qualify for the president's list, students must have a 4.0

grade point average and com-plete at least 12 hours of course-work during the term

On the president's list was Neda Sanders and on the dean's list were Julie Ann Pates, Ray-mond C. Province and Patti Sca-turro, all of Granite City.



THE WACKY PROFESSOR: "Wacky Professor Science" (Dr. David Winnett), at right, shows Parkview students, from left, Matt Owce, Jaron Naney and Jason Hall, the silly way to conduct scientific experiments. His antics were corrected by Dr. Virginia Bryan of Southern Illinois University at Edwardsville. Bryan and Winnett are both curriculum and instruction professors at SIUE.

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Coolidge announces honor roll

Principal James Jeffries has anneunced that the following stu-dents have been named to either the high honor roll (5.0 or above) or to the honor roll (4.2-4.9) at Coolidge Junior High fol-lowing the second nine-week grading period.

grading period.

High Honor Roll:
Janet Anderton, Wendy Blanton, James Blunk, Emily Bridges, Margaret Christiansen, Grading, Christiansen, Grading, Deborah Engelke, David Fielding, John Fuhrman, Jonathan Galbreath, Yanira Guerrero, Matthew Hayes, Celta Heck, Hope Heck, Paula Hefnack, Jessen, Sandra Krinski, Leslie Laycock, Aaron Lockwood, Sarah Mehelie, Beth Noe, Nathan Owen, Timothy Ozanich, Thomas Farmley, Dearman, Brian Pierce, Woole Podnar, Nicole Raynor, Jeremy Reuter, Ryan Robertson, Kathryn Schmedake, Jennifer Schwager, Dawn Smith, Amanda Stack, Jeffrey Stamps, Brandy Standy, Sandy Standy, Sandy Standy, Sandy Sandy, Sandy,

Strader, Travis Terrell, Jessica Thomas, James Trimble Jr., Sarah Turck and Adriane Yates.

or Roll: Honor Roll:

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seph Arico, Sean Asbeck, AarBelmer, Brooke Bjorkman,
yron Breeden, Pamela Brown,
illiam Brown, Terry Buchan-

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Butler, Melissa Carmack, Dana
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Brent Dippel, Chad Dooley, Tracy Drakeford, Dana Dresch,
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Danielle Martin, Joshua McClelland, Jeffrey McMillian, Dana
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Donald Murphy, Jennifer Naeve; Shawn Odom, Jason Oliver, Angela Parker, Daniel Petersen, Jesse Pigg, Sherry Richardson, Jennifer Rudy, Jason Rumpf, Cardyn Rytersk, Matthew Shickles, Melissa Singleton.

gleton.
Gerald Slattery, Claudia Snyder, William Snyder, Jaclyn Stallings, Jason Starko, Jennier Stepanek, Melinda Stephens, Matthew Stinson, Stephanie Stordahl, John Stroder.

dahl, John Stroder,
Suzame Stuart, Erik Tongay,
Jennifer Turck, Eric Vallo,
Jamie Vance, Tina Wallace,
Jason Warchol, Erika Wheatley,
Amy Whitford, Michael Wielgus
Jr., George Wilkerson, Mary
Williams, Ellen Wills, Dawn Wilson and Kathy Winnie.

#### Gets teaching scholarship

Melissa Kaye Kozyak has been awarded the Faul Doug-las Teaching Scholarship. Based on academics, the \$5,000 award is given to stu-dents majoring in education. The junior Was one of two stu-the University of Illinois, Champaign-Urbana, where she is majoring in elementary education.

education.

Melissa was also recently inducted into the Golden Key National Honor Society. She is the daughter of Mathew and Sandra Kozyak of Granite City.

#### Earns master degree

During winter commencement exercises at the University of Iowa, Iowa City, 1,883 degrees were awarded. This brings the total number of degrees granted by the university to more than 205,600.

205,600.

Among the degree recipients was Constance Corzilius Spasser.



HELPING OUT: Jeffrey Logsdon, at right, a Parkview School fifth-grader, proofreads second-grader Christopher singleton's story for the Young Authors writing contest. Jeffrey is in Mary Morgan's class and Christopher, at left, is in Shurnette Maler's class at the school. Fifth-graders were palled with second-graders to help with vocabulary, spelling and Identification cards which accompany the entries.

Kids write letters, befriend

U.S. soldiers around world

### Cooks compete at Coolidge

FUTURE JULIA CHILDS: Four of the five first-place winners show their ribbons and certificates. Pictured from left are: Tonya Mann, Becky Sansoucie, Jennifer Stepanek and Lee Novich. The fifth winner was Jerry Sorenson.

Foods classes at Coolidge unior High School recently held recipe contest. Students select-d and prepared a dish of their hoice, with about 120 entries in II.

Members of five classes com-eted individually.

Members of five classes competed individually.

Each class named first, second, third and fourth place finishers who received ribbons and certificates. They included:

First Hour: Becky Sansoucie, first place for red velvet cake; Kayla Dineff, second place for silver white cake. Teresa split cake; and Dina Dressel, with the cake and Dina Dressel, split cake; and D

WHO'S WHO: Rebecca Hunt, daughter of Reba M. Hunt, and the late Ivrian G. Hunt, has been accepted into Who's Who Among American High School Students for the second consecutive year. Hunt is a senior at Granite City High School. She plans to attend college and pursue a career in psychology.

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fourth place for cnocoace and delight.

Sixth Hour: Jennifer Stepanek, first place for cinnamon apple pies: Tim Barrell, second place for white layer cake; Debbie Engelke, third place for banana nut torte; and tied-for fourth; place, Donna Mink for Brazilian pie and Katrina Butler for apple strudel.

Seventh Hour: Jerry Sornson,

Seventh Hour: Jerry Sorenson, first place for sugar eggs; Stephanie Stordahl, second place for bunny cake; Yanira Guerryte and Kathy Garber, John Stathy Garber, Journal of the House of th

#### Receives degree

The University of Illinois at Champaign-Urbana has announced the names of 1,724 January graduates.

Among those graduates was April Yvette Clincy of Madison. She received a bachelor of sci-ence degree in commerce and business administration. Awarded were 1,136 under-graduate degrees, 57 graduate degrees and 11 professional degrees.

#### Makes dean's list

Dineen Griffin of Granite City Dineen Griffin of Granite City was among students recently named to the dean's list for the first semester at Fontbonne College in St. Louis.

She is a junior majoring in Spanish and international marketing and the daughter of James and Joan Griffin.

Students must earn at least expensive processing the control of the c

Students must earn at least a 3.7 grade point average on a 4.0 scale to be named on the dean's list. 1988 Member

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# For the fourth consecutive year, Niedringhaus School stu-dents, faculty and PTA members participated in the Christmas Military Mail Call program, with letters going to more than 800 military installations around the world

The school was honored as the fourth highest in Illinois partici-pation for 1987

pation for 1987.

The letter writing project begins in November and many teachers use this time to work on letter writing skills. Since January, the children have received replies from service members around the world.

To show where the men are stationed and writing from, a large world map is placed in the

### Coolidge to host meeting

Coolidge Junior High School will hold its monthly "Coffee with the Principal" meeting Thursday, Feb. 23, from 7 to 8 p.m. in the school cafeteria, Principal Jim Jeffries said.

Parents are asked to bring their child's scores along to help with the explanation of those scores. There will also be general discussion of the needs and concerns of Coolidge students



main hallway with tacks pin-pointing those locations. For some teachers, the replies are used as a geography lesson.

used as a geography lesson. This year, several FeDies came from sailors aboard the USS Kennedy while it was based in the Mediterranean Sea. Some of the children received decals, pictures of planes, bumper stickers and maps.

The project is coordinated by resource teacher Linda Koenig and the PTA covers postage costs.

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Photo by Chris Hill
SPECIALIZED TRAINING of both the autistic person and his or her family is stressed at the Illinois Center of Autism. Regina Kaisor, business manager of the center, plays with Michael, a young client of the center from Granite City.

# Rain Man' has helped perception of autism

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By Scott Cousins
Staff affiliate
FAIRVIEW Dustin Hoffman's portrayal of an autistic
include the problems of a suitstic
is giving people a clearer picture
of the problems of autism,
according for Regina Kaisor.

"Rain Man" and Hoffman
were nominated Wednesday for
nered eight Oscar nominations,
more than any other motion picture released in 1988.

Kaisor is business manager
for the Illinois Center for
the Illinois Center for
the Illinois Center for
the Illinois Center for
the provides classes and daytime
programs for autistic people in
Madison. St. Clair, Mouroe and
Clinton counties. Three of those
Autism is a severe developmental disability characterized
by a lack of communications
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of the skills. Sky care all receive
training at the center training at the center training at the center children are funded primarily by tuition from local school districts; the adults are funded by the Illinois Department of Mental Health.

"It's the first movie that's come out about the handicapped

that didn't have a happy end-ing," Kaisor said. "That really is the way it is for autistic peo-ple; most of them wind up in institutions.

"We were impressed because it is the first movie that really told it like it is," she said.

"We were impressed because it is the first movie that really told it like it is," she said.

In the movie, Hoffman plays Raymond Babbitt, an institutionalized autistic savant who is take brother Charlie Babbitt, played by Tom Cruise. Charlie Habbitt, played by Tom Cruise. Charlie wants to get his hands on part of a \$3 million inheritance.

"What has hurt autism is that the incidence is so rare there were mo services available until "About five out of each 10,000 children have some degree of autism, she said.

In the past the medical and mental health professions could not even diagnose the problem, meaning autistic people were lumped in with mentally retarded."

lumped in with mentally retard-ed persons.

"It's very serious because they're so difficult to teach," she

"It's very serious because, they're so difficult to teach," she said."
"One of the common characteristics of autism is that they have splintered skills," Kaisor said. "They tend to be very high level in one area and low in another — that's what sets them apart from most retarded peon most retarded peon most retarded peons."

As is indicated in the movie, autistic people tend to have ritu-als and set routines which allow them to cope with the outside werld.

"Their behavior is very unpre-dictable," Kaisor said. "When their routine is interrupted, they can become violent."

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By training both he autistic person and his or her family, it is possible to keep the control of the contr

Iffe.

In some cases higher-level autistic people can be taught to perform various types of work.

"They will always need supervision," Kaisor said.

"They're ritualistic and insist on sameness, but as long as their routine is structured they will do OK," she said.

The programming at autistic centers runs about \$25,000 per year per person.

She has studied with Charles Reinholt and Ziegfried Reinholt, as well as portraiture at Wash-

**Gateway Artist Guild hosts** 

painter Lucy Westbrook

She has an art studio and gal-lery in which she teaches oil painting. She and her students have exhibited and demonstrated their work at Boatman's Bank.

Westbrook has been painting since age 14 and will give a demonstration in oil painting.

#### Correction -

Durwood Peterson, a former Durwood Peterson, a former employee of Ralph and Charlie's Steak House in the 1400 block of Fourth St., Madison, was incor-rectly listed as a current employee in a recent story. He was one of four persons who

Gateway East Artist Guild will welcome Lucy Westbrook as its guest artist at the regular monthly meeting at 7 p.m. Feb. 23 at the Collinsville Library's Community Room, 408 W. Main St., Collinsville.

were hurt while trying to quell a Feb. 4 disturbance at the steak house. The incident involved a large group of people and result-ed in 19 charges being filed against three other individuals.

We regret the error.

### **Mexican Honorary Commission** hosting 1989 scholarship dance

GRANITE CITY — The Mexican Honorary Commission will host its 18th annual Joseph Gonzales Scholarship Dance on Saturday, Feb. 25, at the MHC Hall, 1801 Spruce St.

Music for dancing starts at 8:30 p.m. "Tapestry" will be the band featured at this year's

event.
"Tacos, tostadas and tamales
will be available," said Tonia
Lopez, kitchen chairwoman.

Lopez, kitchen chairwoman.

The scholarship fund was established 18 years ago, and the dance is given each year in memory of Joseph "Cobra" Gonzales, a lifelong resident of Granite City and a counselor at Granite City and a counselor at Granite City High School. Mr.

Gonzales died in an automobile accident in 1971.

In 1988, the Mexican Honorary-Commission and the Ladies Auxiliary donated four scholarships to the Granite City Scholarship Foundation, which selected the recipients and awarded the grants.

grants.

Graduates receiving the scholarships last year were: Geven Springman, who is attending Illinois State University majoring in English; Michelle Siers, attending the University of Illinois at Urbana-Champaign; Peggy Newberry; and Alan Hoffman.

Interested students may pick-up the scholarship grant applica-

The foundation consists of high school officials and community leaders; they review the applications and award the scholarships on the basis of scholastic achievements, citizenship, school participation and character. The school and character. The school and the scholarship school and the scholarship from the dance to be added to the scholarship fund. The public is invited to attend, according to Donald Valencia, according to Donald Valencia, at \$4 each will be available at the door.



OUTSTANDING PUBLIC SERVICE: Maxine Rutter, caseworker for the Salvation Army in Granite City, is presented a plaque by Chief Circuit Judge Paul J. O'Neill for being selected as "Community Service Worksite Supervisor of the Year" by the Probation and Court Services Department. At left is Public Service Coordinator Brian Dortch and at right is Bob Astorian, director of the department. Maxine Rutter supervises probationers sentenced to public service work here.

(Photo by Buddy Bortz)

#### Lenten lunch, worship service set Wednesday

A community Lenten worship and luncheon will be held. Wednesday, Feb. 22, from 12:05 to 1 p.m. at Third Baptist. Church, 26th Street and Grand. Avenue, sponsored by the Gran-ite. City Area Ministerial Alli-

The sermon title will be "I Thirst." Soup and sandwiches will be served and the public is welcome.

Future luncheons will be held March 1 at Central Christian Church, March 8 at Trinity Methodist Church, March 15 at First Baptist Church and March 22 at St. Peter United Church of Christ.

### Menus

Granite City Public Schools Monday - Manager's choice Tuesday - Pizza, tator tots, fruit

cup.
Wednesday - Spaghetti with
meat sauce, buttered vegetable, Wednesday - Spaghetti with meat sauce, buttered vegetable, fruit cup.

Thursday - Taco with cheese, lettuce and tomato, buttered vege-table, fruit cup.

Friday - Fish sanddwich on bun, macaroni and cheese, buttered vegetable, fruit cup.

Madison Public Schools

Monday - Pizza, tossed salad, pears.

Monday Pizza, tossed salad, pears.
Tuesday - Sjoppy joe on bun, baked beans, pineapple.
Wednesday - Pork patties, corn bread, sweet potatoes, green the pears of the pears of

tuce and tomatoes, buttered vege-tables, fruit cup.
Thursday - Tuna salad, potato chips, corn, apple sauce.
Friday - Spaghetti and meat-balls, creamy cole slaw, buttered

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rench fries, baked beans, pickles,
cheese, raisins and peanuts
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greeft beans, apple sauce, chocolate chip cookie
Wednesday — Fried chicken,

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mashed potatos, gravy, corn, slaw, peanut butter candy. Thursday - Chili or chili mac, crackers, celery and carrot sticks, cheese chunks, cornbread muffin,

cheese chunks, cornbread muffin, lime jello . Friday - Fish sandwich, french fries, peas, pickles, apple sauce, graham cracker cookie . St. Elizabeth Monday - Chicken noodle soup, crackers, toasted cheese sand-wich, chocolate chip cookies, fruit

wich, chocolate cnip counts, a unitaria sauce, buttered vegetable, celery and carrot sticks, garlic bread, jed words and carrot sticks, garlic bread, jed words and carrot sticks, fruit cup.

Thursday - Tacos, lettuce, cheese, corn, fruit cup.
Friday - Nachos and cheese, peanut butter sandwich, celery and carrot sticks, blueberry, muffins.

St. Mary's, Madison

Monday - Hot dog on bun, tator Monday - Hot dog on bun, tator tots, baked beans, peaches . Tuesday - Spaghetti with meat

sauce, salad, garlic bread, jello with fruit ... Wadee ...

sauce, salad, garlic bread, jello with fruit.

Wednesday - Turkey and gravy, mashed potatoes, green beans, pudding.

Thursday - Chicken nuggets, tator tots, peas apple sauce, stator tots, peas and cheese, fish sticks, corn, fruit cup.

Senior Citizene
Monday - Holiday.

Tuesday - Ravioli, chef salad, french bread, sliced peaches.

Wednesday - Beef tips with gravy, buttered noodles, mixed vegetables, purple plums

Thursday - Meat loaf, Spanish rice, green beans, pear slices, cole slaw, pineaple.

Head Start

Monday - Baked ham slice margary.

cole slaw, pineapple.

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Tuesday - Spaghetti in meat sauce, tossed saiad with dressing, mixed vegetables, garlic toast.

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#### **GCHS** students play in Bi-State **Band Festival**

A Bi-State Band Festival was held Feb. 3 at Southern Illinois University at Edwardsville, with clarinetists Kim Green and Ste-phanie Lucash representing Granite City High School.

Band students from 450 schools participated. They enjoyed practicing and getting acquainted with other band members.

members.

A Metro South Assemblies of God "Youth Rally" was held Monday evening at the Tri-City Park Tabernacle Church on Maryville Road.

Rick Barnes, youth pastor of First Assembly of God Churchy and Metro South sectional representative, were in charge of the rally.

Seven students from Central Bible Collège in Springfield, Mopresented music, discussed drapton of the college in Springfield, Mopresented music, discussed drapton of the college in Springfield, Mopresented music, discussed drapton of the college in Springfield, Mopresented music, discussed drapton of the college in Springfield, Mopresented music, discussed drapton of the college in Springfield, Mopresented music, discussed drapton of the college in Springfield, Mopresented in the College in Springfield in the College in the College in Springfield in the College in Springfield in the College in the C

About 100 young people attended. The next rally will be March 6 in Alton.

6 in Alton.

A baby shower was given for Laura Smith by Beth Wilmouth and Barb Merz. Games were played, and prizes were given when an alarm sounded as Smith was opening her gifts.

Decorations were blue-and-Decorations were blue-and a "Blue Bunny" theme. The cake, decorated with a large blue, bunny rabbit, and coffee, punch and jello were served to 40 friends and relatives.

David Wilmouth celebrated his

David Wilmouth celebrated his birthday at Caffish Charles in O'Fallon, Ill. Celebrating with him were his wife, Beth, Henry and Charlotte Wilmouth, Larry large with the control of the Laura Smith, and Currand Inie Champion, and their chil-dren, Kevin and Jeremy.

The Madison County Baptist Associational Choir met at Cal-vary Baptist Church on Washing-ton Avenue

ton Avenue.

Members. attending were
David Hawk, Af Middleton. Ellis
and Wilma Herring, Jean Johnson. Gary Chaney, Kane Kerr,
Kathy Sargent, Mickey Patrick,
Kathy Affolter, Nitta Howard,
Barnes, Georgia Provence, Mary
Reed, Vera Ridgeway. Ron
Weiss, Frieda Dine, Esher Wilson and Director Kevin Kerr.

Larry and Barbara Rigsby and their daughters and sons-in-law, Brian and 'Laura Smith and Dave and Beth Wilmouth, spent several days in Big Rock, Tenn., visiting Mrs. Rigsby's parents, Joe and Hazel Rippy, who were celebrating their golden wedding anniversary.

anniversary.

The Rippys three daughters and one son attended.

Also present were: Faye Campbell of Germany; Cathy Chandler and her husband, Gary, of Dover, Tenn.; JoAlice Nance; and James Rippy and his wife, Rhoda, of Big Rock.

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#### Guild call out for all artists

The Gateway East Artist's Guild will present its 15th annual art exhibit within the St. Clair Square Shopping Center, Fair-view Heights, on April 20-23.

This is a juried exhibit open to all artists; \$1,000 in awards are to be presented.

Exhibit hours will be 9:30 a.m. to 9:30 p.m. on April 21 and 22, and from 11 a.m. to 6 p.m. April 23.

The award ceremony will be held after the 6 p.m. mall closing on April 23.

Deadline for entry forms is March 17.

Any artist 16 years old or old-er may enter up to three original works.

Those who wish more informa-tion or entry blanks should call Kay McAtee at 344-0783 or Zelda Starr at 235-4853.

#### Circuit-breaker tax form help available

Belleville Area College's Programs and Services for Older Persons, 2103 Iowa St., the for-mer McKinley School, will be available to assist people with Circuit Breaker tax forms relat-ed to real estate taxes.

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# Muny Student Theatre entertains students

The Mitchell School PTA spon-sored two performances by the Muny Student Theatre Project Company. Two plays were pres-ented to Mitchell School students

ented to Mitchell School students on Jan. 26.
"The Code Breaker" was presented to fourth, 11th, and sixth-grade, students. "The Code Breaker" is a futuristic play about four young people and their friend, Ruby, a computer, faced with important choices at a time in life when new responsibilities challenge their old standards.

dards:
The second play, "The Golden
Goose," was presented to the
kindergarten and first, second,
and third-grade students. The
troop took the well-known world
of the Brothers Grimm and set it
in the Missouri Goarks with train the Missouri Goarks with tradament and dance. "The
Golden Goose," is a story about a



princess who can't laugh and a poor, but honest, young man with a magical goose.

The performers included: Bonnie Taylor, Mary Warburton, Margaret Terranova, Kirk O'Malley, members of the Muny Student Theatre Project Company.

Adult members of the Faith Chapel General Baptist Church on Feb. 11 hosted a love-fellow-

ship party for the church youth in the Fellowship Hall to mark St. Valentine's Day.

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After dinner, a king and a queen were chosen from both the adult and the youth groups.

The adults chose Jack Colbert as king and Mary Lou Maue as queen. The youth chose Mark Maue as king and Connie Baugh as queen.

Maue as king and Connie Baugh as queen.

The church, 664 Ashland Ave, holds Sunday School at 9:45 a.m. and church services begin at 11 a.m. Sunday. Wednesday ser-vices begin at 7 p.m. Everyone is welcome.

Girl Scouts from Troop 321 of

the seventh grade at Mitchell School enjoyed a trip to Hidden Valley Ski Resort in Eureka, Mo., on Jan. 16. The day was kicked off with beginner lessons in sking and ended with a pizza narty.

party.

Scouts attending were Susan
Davis, Jamie Baker, Michelle
Colbert, Heather Votoupal, Angela Davis and Jamie Buckingham. Also, their leaders Abby
Mattern and Nancy Colbert.

Flo Buckingham, mother of Jamie Buckingham, went as a guest.

The monthly program was about photographing windows.

door and signs.

Duniphan enterred photographs in two of the three categories, including sildes, black-and-white and color photos.

She won second place in the color-category-with a silhouette of a statue standing in front of two windows at the St. Louis Art Museum. She won third place with the standing in the standing in front of two windows at the St. Louis Art Museum. She won third place with the standing in the standing in the standing in the standing in the standing of the standing in the standing in

ront of the Mitchell Presbyterian Church at East Chain of
Rocks Road and Greenway
Drive.

The club meets the first Monday of each month at the
library. Membership is still
at the February meeting, Joined
include a demonstration in studio photography. A model and
lighting will be furnished by the
demonstrator. Members are to

Mitchell School recorded another month of perfect attendance for the 20 school days in January, with none tardy.

Capturing "Student of the Week" honors this week was Ste-banie Brandt, who was selected to the Week and the

"These scores reflect consistency and above-average skill for a fourth-grade student." Briggs said. "She also shoots free throws very well and shows very good sportsmanship in competition."



wins Pageant: Heather Holland, 5, was crowned Miss Petite Heart of the Midwest on Stnday, Feb. at the West on Stnday, Feb. at the Advance of the West on Stnday, Feb. at the Vest. She won three trophies, a plaque and numerous prizes in this, her first pageant. Heather placed in all phases, ticket sales, Miss Photogenic, sportswear, talent and formal wear. She was crowned High wear. She was crowned High wear. She was crowned High early she was crowned High early she was considered to the design of the d

#### GC seniors plan dance

The Granite City Council of Seniors will host a Sweetheart Dance on Feb. 27 at the Granite City Township Hall, 2060 Delmar Ave. and the Granite City Township Hall, 2060 Delmar Ave. and the Granite City Township Hall, 2060 Delmar Ave. and the Granite City Township Hall seniors 55 and older are invited, with membership cards required, Seniors can Join that night. There will also be a \$2 donce. Anyone needing transportation may call Gertrude Barkley at 876-8039 by no later than Feb. 22. In the future, because the Granite City Council of Seniors has an office in the Township Building, those with questions proceeding transportation for the form of the future of the form of the future of the future of the form of the future of

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Lora Lee Smallman, daughter of Gene and Pam Smallman of Granite City, competed in the Stars Beauty and Talent Pageant on Nov. 6 at the Ramada Inn in Fairview Heights.

Lora Sang "Maybe" from the musical "Annie." She also received second runner-up in the pageant.

Lora will advance to the star beginner of the star of



Lora Lee Smallman

### Roy Whiteheads mark 60th year

Roy and Sylvia Whitehead cel-ebrated their 60th wedding anni-versary Feb. 4 with dinner at Ravenelli's Restaurant with their daughter and son-in-law, Edna and Paul Bennett.

Also present were their grand-son and his wife, David and Danielle, and their granddaugh-ter, Cheryl Hall, and her hus-band, Jeff.

Dand, Jeff.

Later, George and Bea Finney
and Adolph and Gertie Hauffman helped them to celebrate in
their home with refreshments.

Tom and Sarah Wilkerson have announced the birth of their first child, a boy, born Jan. 22.

The infant weighed 9 pounds, 8 ounces, and was 22-inches long. He has been named Matthew Thomas.

Grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Lesley Wilkerson of Pon-

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Pontoon Beach News By Lucille Martin 931-0731

toon Beach and Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Leitner of Edwardsville. Great-grandmother is Luella Leitner of Edwardsville.

A Valentine's Day banquet was held Monday evening at Pontoon Baptist Church. Following the catered dimer. And the start of the start of the and leete Stayduhar told a short story about each picture. A song-fest was led by the Rev. Kevin Kerr. Present were: Sylvia Mass-

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man, Mr. and Mrs. Earl White and grandson Jason Steele; Agnes and Frank Lindsay; Juan-ita and Raiph, Craycraft; Thom-as and Lucille Martin; Barbara and Larry Rigsby; Harold and Comnie MeBride; Buddy Lamp-kin; Joyce Kerr; Jane Kerr; Jand Ben Frost; Linda Boswell; Dorothy and Richard Rainey; Joe Boswell; Carl and Jean Hortsmeyer.

Paul Stayduhar; Dee and Melissa Owens; Sandy Wilson; Chadman Wilson; Tina Lyons; Kay Andersen; Natalie Wilson; Linksay Heberlien; Maggie and Linksay Heberlien; Maggie and Charlie and Bobbie Shemwell; Bob and Linda French; Calley Daiton; Danny Dalton; Gene Malesk; John, Sharon and Ruth Ryan; Barbara and Gary Chaney; and Jill Chaney.

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Course II will be available this fall.

The cost of Course I will be

fall.

The cost of Course I will be \$20 for garden club members, or \$25 for non-members, for the two days. Those who wish more information may contact Chairman Margaret Faulbaum, 234man Margaret Faulbaum, 234man Stath, 345-2396, or milk Trict Director Trisha Haislar, 344-3947.

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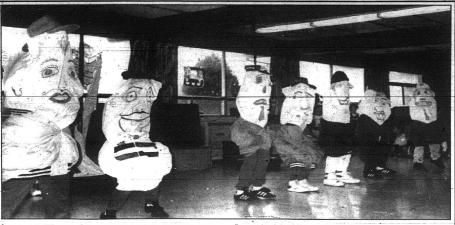
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BIG STUFF: "Pillow People Dancers" perform to "Big Stuff" during Holy Family School's Talent Show. Pictured are Matt Laws, Buddy Prazma, Matt Kalahan, Mark Hewlett,

Danny Lusicic, Michael Halbrook and Kris Mangiaracino. (Dancers may not be listed in order.) The boys are fourth-and fifth-graders. About 50 acts competed in the event.

Logan

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posals and planned to talk with
him at greater length at an
unspecified date.
Walmsley said he talked to
Partney briefly during a
'chance meeting on the street'
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more than one alderman.'
Regarding Logan School, Part-

ney said he wants to gather all necessary information and see if his plans are feasible before he presents them to the council.

"I want to know what it would cost to restore the building and what the general operating costs for it are," Partney said.

The partney said out an arrangement with District 9 by which Logan would be used as a senior citizen center until such time as the district might need it again as a school.

again as a school.

"I'm not asking to be given

the building, only for the use of it," Partney said. "It would open up an empty building, get it back into good shape, and the school district could have it whenever they want it. Everybody stands to benefit."

available as well as funds from the Illinois Department on

"Everybody around us has a center for the seniors except

dents are given certain privi-leges as a reward for good behavior was also discussed. "Apparently, on that system some of the kids do get to drive their own cars to school," Hamm said.

us," Partney said Senior citi-zens recently established their own office at the Granite City Township Hall.

Partney believes Logan School would be ideal for seniors because it is all on one level, has a variety of rooms that could accommodate different groups, includes a gymnasium for events and has kitchen facili

Cruse said he would work with Partney on the proposal.

•ETC -

(Continued from Page 1A) men (ETC officials) said they were." she said

men (ETC officials) saw mey were, 'she said.

Board Member Billie Bos-worth also offered to drive resi-dents to Lake School anytime they wanted to go.

official to the said of the said of everyone to think about when they go home tonight,' Bosworth said. 'We were all kids once. These kids have got to grow up somewhere and they've got to be

trained somewhere."
Theresa Kowalczyk, who lives near Louis Baer, was concerned about the ETC busing procedure.
"We were not told that some of those kids drive their own cars." Kowalczyk said. "We.
During the forum, ETC officials explained students were picked up near their homes and bused both to and from school. A "merit system" whereby stu-

Hamm said.
"That was not explained to us until after the forum. In fact, Mike (Vrabec) is the one who found out and followed up on that."
—Hamm said that should Louis

Baer be leased to ETC, any stipulations the school board might choose could be written in. He said officials have expressed "flexibility" in their terms on several occasions.

"We can come in with any stipulations we like," Hamm said. "If they don't like our rules, they don't have to accept the lease."

•Pizza-

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ther when some property belongther when some property belongther when some property belongther when some property belongthere when some property belongtings. Schardan said.

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in the burglary of the Pep Car
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Wash safe, also were recovered,
Both Charmess and Millitello appeared Wednesday in the
Granite City court. Millitello is
not being linked to the restaurant burglary.

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Mittimuse were transferred
Thursday to the Madison County
Jali in Edwardsville.

Det. Richard Stumpf of the St.
Louis County Police Department
became interested in the local
cases and interviewed Charness. More information came to

light from that conversation, Schardan said. Officials said the string of Piz-za Hut burglaries started in March 1988 and continued until

March 1988 and continued until this month.

No one has been charged in most of those cases.

Pizza Hut burglaries being looked into at various cities include two in Kentucky; breakins at Pacific, Manchester, Eureka and Bridgeton, Mo.; possibly 17 or 18 necurrences in State 19 or 18 necurrences are nine Pizza Hut estaures are nine Pizza Hut estaures and Fayette counties in Illinois, Schardan said.

Jim Brady of the St. Louis County Police Department said investigators are studying burglaries at Pizza Huts in 11 municipalities in that county.

Lawsuit

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[Rick Jarvis: "The Open Meetings Act was created to ensure that information is available to those who want it, but this decision could change that dramatically.

those who want it, but this decision could change that dramatically.

"We are appealing this decision because we firmly believe the public deserves to know what goes on in all governmental that right by We want to protect that right by We want to protect that right by We want to protect that right of the Open Meet that the protect of the Open Meet that the protect of the Open Meet that the

brief, in behalf of the newspaper. Dave West, executive director of the IPA, agreed that the record of the IPA, and the IPA, and IPA

Disease-

(Continued from Page 1a) beth Medical Center and was transferred to Barnes, on Jan. 8. St. Elizabeth would not say when was admitted.

The disease hat an incubation. The disease hat an incubation of the continued of the disease hat the disease is not contracted in that time frame, it cannot be contracted.

The Illinois Department of Public Health inspected the pool

#### Lottery

Results of the Illinois State ottery were: Thursday, Feb. 16: 016 Pick 4 Game: 5193 Friday, Feb. 17: 287 Pick 4 Game: 6524 Cash-5 Game Cash-5 Game 14 19 25 28 32

on about Jan. 18 but found no contamination, Huck said It was inspected again Wednesday, but the results are not yet available. "We have nothing that indicates Pere Marquette was the can't rule in the illness, but we can't rule it and as the source," Huck said. She said there have been 287 cases of Legionnaire's Discase in Illinois since 1980. This is only the second case of the disease Pere Marquette, and illinois since 1980. This soid is an Illinois River pack owned by the Illinois Department of Conservation.

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Granite woman one

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COLLINSVILLE — Charges are to be sought against the owner of Continental Health Club in the continental Health Collinsville business recently.

The announcement was made by William "Dick" Barrett of the Illinois Division of Criminal Investigation (DCI).

Four female employees of the massage parlor, including a charged last week with prostitution.

Arrested Wednesday were

charged last week with prostitution.

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received from We Tip Inc., a Carlorian age.

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Barrett said information will be submitted to the St. Clair County state's attorney's office for consideration of charges of the consideration of charges of Raintree Trail.

On Friday, agents were conducting interviews and evaluating evidence-seized earlier in the che Sav-Mart center at 9500 Collinsville Road, Barrett said.

"The fact that she is the owner does lead us to look at her involvement and direction," he will be considered to the county of the co

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Berger could not be reached for comment.
Mrs. Berger, the former Paula Doolin, has been involved in the could be supported by the council sought in the council sought unsuccessfully to shut the business down.

cessfully to shut the business down.

Sexual stimulation was not considered prostitution at the time the club opened. The law was changed in 1986, Barrett said, and now reads as follows, with the new portion shown here in italies:

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touching or fondling section of the law.

"It certainly is a nice piece of legislation. It makes: sense," It has been surprised when he was elected in 1980 that fondling or touching was not legally considered prostitution. An ordinance passed, in Coldmassages for sexual production and required that paid massages be administered only by licensed physical therapists. Gene Brombolic, city finance ordinance could not be applied to Continental because the business had alreadyopened. However, he has since cited the ordinance twice to keep out other massage.

parlors.
Collinsville Police Chief Nick
Mamino said the DCl was called
both because of the city's lack of
manpower and a policeman's
wife being involved.



Shoney's plans opening

GRANITE CITY — Better late than never, there will be a Shoney's restaurant built in Granite City.
When the lot on Nameoki Road was cleared last summer, Shoney's said it planned to build some time in the fall.

ng was built. ter to Mayor Von Dee Cruse, Division President James Shoney's now plans to begin construction in the early fall open for business before the end of the year

Arnett said Shoney's now plans to begin construction in the early fall of 1989 and open for business before the end of the year.

Arnett said the recapitalization of the company, last March and major personnel changes in the St. Louis area were the main contributors to the delay.

#### Grassroots

Upcoming meetings of Quad-City Area governmental taxing bodies

Granite City Council, 7 p.m. Tuesday, Feb. 21, City Hall, 2000 City School Board, 7 p.m. Tuesday, Feb. 21, Board Office,

and Adams streets. dison City Council, 7:30 p.m. Tuesday, Feb. 21, 1539 Third St.,

Madison City Council, 7:30 p.m. tuesses, 1. Madison. Granite City Park District, 7 p.m. Wednesday, Feb. 22, Board Office, Wilson Park and Strict, 10 a.m. Thursday, Feb. 23, 1801 Madison Ave. (changed from Feb. 22).

Madison Ave. (changed from Feb. 22).

Venice School Board, 7 p.m. Monday, Feb. 27, Board Office, Broadway and Seventh Street (changed from Feb. 23).

#### Obituaries

William "Chuck" Jenkins, 67, of Madison died Saturday, Feb. 11, 1989, at St. Louis University Medi-cal Center in St. Louis. He had been in ill health.

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He was born May 4, 1921, in
Madison and had been a lifetime
resident. In 1983 he retired as an
employee of the Madison School
District, where he had worked for

resident. In 1983 he retired as an employee of the Madison School District, where he had worked for 10 years.

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The property of the Madison of San Francisco, William Hammond of Champaign, Rodney Jenkins of Madison and Douglas Burks of Pacific, Mo., nine daughters, Gerf Madison, and Loughters, Gerf Sonja Burks, all of Madison, Mia Jenkins of Venice, Agnes Nunn of Springfield, Mary Jenkins of Collinsville, Angela Jenkins of Jockson, Tenn., Jacqueline Moore of Kansas City, Kan., and Roberta Kansas City, Kan., and Roberta Madison; six sisters Marie Haynes and Deidra Saddler, both Madison; six sisters Marie Haynes and Deidra Saddler, both Sand Deidra Saddler, both Sell Williams of East St. Louis and Loraine Jenkins of Joliet; 23 grandchildren, four great-grandchildren and one great-great-grandchild-services were held Wednesday at Trinity Church of God in Christ in Madison, with the Rev. James Hunt officiating. Burial was at Sunset Garders of Memory in Millstadt, Russell Memorial Chapel in East St. Louis handled the arrangements.

#### Indermark

Albert H. Indermark, 84, of Porton Beach, died at 2:59 p.m Friday, Feb. 17, 1989, at St. Elizabeth Medical Center. He had been ill five weeks and was hospitalized for the same length of time.

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was employed 20 years.
He attended Pontoon Beach
Baptist Church.
Among the State Property of the State Property of Madison and Mrs. Jacqueline
Daley of Clear Lake, Texas; six
grandchildren and three greatgrandchildren.
Visitation will be held from 1:30
p.m. until 8 p.m. today (Sunday)
at Thomas Memorial Mortuary.
vices will be conducted by the
Rev. Kevin Kerr at 12:30 p.m.
Monday, Burial will be at Friedens Cemetery, St. Louis, Memorials to Pontoon Beach Baptist
Church are suggested.

#### Davis

George Davis, 78, of Eagle Park, died at his home at 8:30 a m. Friday, Feb. 17, 1989. He was a Hospice patient.
Arrangements are pending are Officer Funeral Home, 1501 Winstanley Ave., East St. Louis. Friends may call 874-4244 for details.

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#### **Backs**

Robert E. Backs. Robert E. Backs, po, or claim.
City, president until 1988 of the
State Loan and Savings Association was pronounced dead at his

State Loan und Savings Association, was pronounced dead at his home at 1.10 p.m. Thursday, Feb. 16, 1989. He had been a Hospice patient.

M. Hacks was horn March 8, 1981. If Granise City and had been a lifetime resident. He served as a lieutenant in the Marine Corps during World War II and the Korean War.

an War.

A graduate of St. Louis University, he began his career at State Loan in Granite City in November 1951 after returning from wartime service. He was president from July 1971 until his retirement in April 1988.

Prior to advancing to president of the savings and loan, he was secretary-treasurer. He was a member of the board of directors at the time of his death.

Mr. Backs was of the Lutheran

Mr. Backs was of the Lutheran faith.

Survivors include his wife, the former Jewell Nilsson, whom he married Dec. 20, 1958, in Arkansas; one son, Ronald Backs of Granite City; one brother, Willord Backs of St. Louis; and one sister, Helman St. Louis after 2, p.m. today (Sunday) at Thomas Memorial Mortuary, 2205 Pontoon Road, where funeral services will be held at 11 a.m. Monday, with the Rev. Herman Neunaber officiating, Burial will be at Sunset Hill Cemetery in Edwardswille. Memorials may be made to Hospice of Madison County or the American Cancer Society.

Grider

Clara E. (Saksa) Grider, 74, of Granite City died at 5:20 p.m. Thursday, Feb. 16, 1989, at St. Elizabeth Medical Center. She had

Elizabeth Medical Center. She had been ill 18 months. Mrs. Grider was born Jan. 11, 1915, in Pleasant City, Ohio, and resided in Granite City for 50

sign in Freesine City, Onlo, and resided in Granite City for 50 she was preceded in death on June 10, 1987, by her husband, Loren T. Grider. Survivors include a son, Gerald L. Grider of Granite City; two brothers, Vincent Saksa and Andrew Saksa, both of Madison; a sister, Pauline Steinman of Madison; and two grandchildren. Visitation will be held from 6 pm. to 5 p.m. today (Sunday) at Thomas Memorial Mortuary, 208 to 100 pm. to 100 pm. for the first memorial service will be held Minguistic and the Rev. Bill Fishackel; er officiating. Burial will be at Calvary Cemetery in Edwardsville. Memorials have been requested for the American Diabetes Foundation.



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# Fire history group chooses two local men

The Gateway Fire Historical Society has elected officers for 1989-1990, including two from Granite City.

Officers are: president, Charles H. Steib of Chesterfield, Mo.; vice president, Harry Cohoon of St. Charles, Mo.; secretary, Larry Zotti of Granite City; and treasurer, Len Scaturo of Granite City.

ro of Grantle City.

The group was organized to establish, develop and maintain a center for the encouragement and development of an appreciation of the place of antique fire apparatus, firefighting equiphistory of Missouri and Illinois and to stimulate and cultivate interest in the restoration and preservation of antique fire apparatus, fire-fighting equiphistory of the control of antique fire apparatus, fire-fighting equiphistory of the control of th



A HISTORY book is presented to St. Elizabeth School Principal Beverly Foote, left, by retired teach-er Edna Lyon Lynn.

#### Teacher gives history book

Edna Lyon Lynn, a retired acher, presented the "Old Six lile Clippings and Chattings, olume II" to St. Elizabeth chool Principal Beverly Foote.

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School Principal Beverly Foote.
The book is a history of this
area given at talks to the Old
Six Mile Historical Society.
After retiring from 44 years of
teaching in the public schools,
Lynn taught second grade for
four years at St. Elizabeth's.
Lynn is a member of Old Six
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The meeting closed with the "Living Circle" by the Webelos

#### **Granite Moose** lodge enrolls 15

Granite City Moose Lodge 272 enrolled 15 new members in a ceremony Jan. 28 at the Moose Home, 19th and Adams streets. Dinner was served by the lodge's kitchen staff to 107 mem-bers and guests.

Dinner was been staff to 10/ members and guests. The Ritual Team from Edwardsville Moose Lodge 1561. Granite City acting governor, performed the ceremony of enrollment.

Those enrolled were:
Class representative
Woods Jr., Jimmy Dix, Tim
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Woods were guests from Illinois District 10, including District 10 President Walter Baker from the Caseyville Lodge 4 who was also guest speaker for the evening guest speaker for the evening cal Events Chairmen Fred May from Edwardsville Lodge 1561. TIPS Chairman Robert, Thebeau, Bowling Chairman Merton Cas-tellini and Membership Chair-Large Schairman Hobert, Thebeau, lowling Chairman Merton Castellini and Membership Chairman Virgil Singler, all of the Granite City Lodge.

The guests and members enjoyed an evening of music and dancing following the ceremony.

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Audubon Society to meet Feb. 20

The Southwestern Illinois Audubon Society will meet at 7:30 p.m. Feb. 20 in the Commu-nity Room of First Federal Savings and Loan, 300 St. Louis St., Edwardsville.

Ed Anderson, natural heritage biologist with the Illinois Depart-

ment of Conservation, will pres-ent a slide show and talk on "Saving the Best of the Last."

The script was written and the slides selected by John Madsen, one of the foremost naturalist writers of America.

After the main presentation, Anderson will show slides featuring nature preserves, species and natural areas in his region of the state.

Guests are welcome. There is no charge. Those who wish more information may call 931-1352.

#### Cinderella contest to be held in Alton

One of the preliminaries is to be held from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. March 11 at the Holiday Inn an Alton.

Those who wish more informa-tion may contact State Director J. Schweighart, 1814 Crescent, Champaign, Ill. 61821, (217) 335-1002 or 359-8831.

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Jerseyville wins

sectional crown

HIGHLAND — The Jersey-ville Panthers outscored the East St. Louis Lincoln Tigerettes 14-4 in the third quarter on the way to a 64-55 win in the High-land Class AA Sectional champi-onship game Thursday. The Monday's Benton Super-Sec-tomal against Harrisburg, a 58-50 winner over Effingham in the

SCORING

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Coffman 11, Allen 4, McGuire 4, Sebastian 4.

FGA2 (13-points); FT-10, P1-5.

Paris Sectional title game Thursday. The winner of Monday's game will advance to the girls next weekend.

Liss Kanallakan had 27 points for Jerseyville as the Panthers won their first sectional. Jerseyville rai right with the bigger, quicker Tigerettes (17-6) and railled from an eight-point first held from an eight-point first who knocked off Granite City 73-40 on Monday in the sectional semifinals, then wore down Lincoln in the third quarter and hung on.

coin in the third quarter and hung on.

Kanallakan was supported by 14 points from center Tammy Williams and 11 from guard Andrea Coffman. Lincoln got 14 points from Rosetta Duncan.

Cougars get big win

OWENSBORO, Ky. – Frankie
 Williams scored on a running

minimal scored on a running one-hander with four seconds left to give the SIUE Cougars an 80-78 win over Kentucky Wesleyan on Thursday and perhaps open the door for an NCAA Division II tournament bid. The Comment.

tournament bid.

The Coligars (20-6) trailed 4735 at halftime, but roared back to take 3-76-84 lead with three minutes left. The Panthers (18-5) points, high Williams core with 50 seconds left, then got the winner after Wesleyan had tied the game on two free throws by Cory Crowder with 43 seconds left.

Ey Crowder with 43 seconds left.
SIUE is gunning for its third
NCAA post-season bid in four
years under Larry Graham
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Cranite City

# 3rd-quarter woes again hurt Warriors



MIKE WILKINSON of the Warriors looks for an open man while being guarded closely Granite City played a Southwestern Conference game at East St. Louis on Saturday. Details of the game will appear in Wednesday's Journal.

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EDWARDSVILLE — Perhaps
it's a problem of confidence.
Perhaps it's a problem of concentration. Ferhaps it's a problem

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case, it's a groblem that has the
Warriors dazed and confused.

"Take away the third quarter
and we're a baskethall team,"
Warrior coach Don Deterding
muttered Friday night, sitting on
the steps in Edwardsville's Luccoach statement of the steps of the steps of the steps

The loss was the Warriors'
sixth straight and 13th in 15
games. It drypped Granite City
to 7-16 kand Joked like a twin to
many other.

Ahead 28-27 at halfttime, the

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Ahead 28-27 at halftime, the
Warrior offense hit a slick spot
in the third quarter and, as if on
que, the game rapidly slipped
out of control.

The problems began when Edwardsville's David Sherrod cut through the Warrior defense for a slam dunk to lead off the half Matt Schaefer put the half matt Schaefer for the half matter of the Edwardsville a 32-28 lead. Schaefer also connected on another trey on to increase the Granite City deficit.

Edwardsville's next possession to increase the Granite City defined and the control of the contr

before."
Granite City's third-quarter
woes only worsened early in the
final period as the Tigers went
on a 10-0 run that eventually
proved to be the final margin of

'Magic' Jackson leads Devil explosion

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to get a shot off in the second half and a second half a s

#### Davis fighting to stay in tourney

CHAMPAIGN — Brent Davis was going to have to do it the hard way.

Davis dropped his first-round match at the Class A4 state wrestling tournament at the Assembly Hall 42 to Oak Lawn's Chuck Wagner on Friday after 125-pounder, was able to pin Lockport's Jeff Cordova at 1:48 in a preliminary round wrestle-back late Friday evening to stay alive

in a preliminary round wrestle-back late Friday evening to stay alive.

Wagner brought a 37-3 record finto the match after beating Cor-dova in a preliminary round for a preliminary round of the stay of the had finished third in his section al while Davis (48-2) had won his and was ranked second in the state at 125.

Davis was to compete in more wreatlebacks Saturday morning well-backs Saturday weening, will details of the tournament, which concluded Saturday evening, will appear in Wednesday's Journal.

## Class A

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Columbia (16-13) vs. Lovejoy

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(4-17), 9 p.m.

Thursday, Feb. 23

Game 4. VENICE (19-6) vs. Winner Game 1,
7 p.m.
Game 5. Winner Game 2 vs. Winner Game 3,
9 p m

Friday, Feb. 24 Game 6: Winner Game 4 vs. Winner Game 5, 7:30 p.m.

At Staunton
Monday, Feb. 20
Staunton vs. Livingston, 7:30 p.m.
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7,39 p.m. At Litchfield
Tuesday, Feb. 21
Game I: Millsbore vs. Mr. Olive, 7:30 p.m.
Wednesday, Feb. 22
Game 2: Litchfield vs. Raymond Lincolnwood, 6:30 p.m.
Game 3: Morrisonville vs. Witt, 6:30 p.m.

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At St. Elmo Monday, Feb. 20
Game 1: Brownstown vs. Farina (LaGrove) 7:30p.m. 7:30 p.m. Tuesday, Feb. 21 Game 2: Mulberry Grove vs: St. Elmo/G:30 p.m. 3: Vandalla vs. Kinmundy-Alma, 8:30 p.m.

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Fig. Thursday, Feb. 23 ... Game 5: Winner Game 2 vs. Winner Game 3, 7:30 p.m.

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#### Summer softball program starting

The Granite City Park District s announced the following for-

Ine Granite City Park District has announced the following format for its upcoming summer adult softball program. The deadline for returning time to pay their entry fee is formation of the summer of

April 14.

Teams who did not play in last year's league but are interested in forming a team will be placed on a waiting list. For more information, call Wake Barber at 877-3059.

#### Coolidge knocks off Grigsby 28-17

Dannill Hightower scored 15 points as Coolidge Junior High beat Grigsby 28-17 in seventh grade girls basketball on Tues-day.

day.

Shannon Green had six points,
Kamie Kessel had four and Kari
Buckingham added three for
Coolide which is 3-1. JennyEgy the feel of the feel of the feel
by which feel to point of the feel
cers for Grigsby included EmilyEpperson (4) Jamie Cavaness
(3), Cindy Talley (2) and Kristi
Melton (2).

By Dave Whaley
Executive sports editor

ALTON — Daryl Jackson has
an ex-high school teammate now
playing at, Michigan State. On
playing at, Michigan State on
another ex-Spartan

The Red Devils '6.5 senior put
on a tremendous show and was
joined by all his teammates as
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Johnes, who inhibited points, the outcome was inevitapoints, the outcome was inevitalive didn't expect to stay in it 
long." said Marquette coach 
Greg King. "It was not my 
objective to slow it down. That 
wouldn't prove anything at this 
time of year. It was just a mattime of year. It was just a mattook it to us. Jackson is just 
unbelievable. But what really 
amazes me is how well Venice

VENICE SCORING
VENICE 25 2 4 27—107
MARQUETTE 16 10 10 29—63
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3-pointer), Budord B, Miller G, Harmon 9 (1) 13-pointer), Budord B, Miller G, Harmon 5, White 5 (1 3-pointer), Wise 2, FG-41/72 (6 3-pointers), FT-13/20, PF-10, MARQUETTE: P; Johnes 18 (4 3-pointers), S Johnes 16, Fussell 13, Bohannon 6, Parker 6, Walters 6, FG-25/62 (4 3-pointers), FT-11/12, PF-10.

passes the ball."

The Devils moved the ball around fainastically. Hosea King led all scorers with 26 points and added 10 rebounds while blocking six shots. Jackson also blocking the ballowed the Devils to kick into their running game, which never looked better. Nine players made it on the scoresheet.

We had a good game up her.

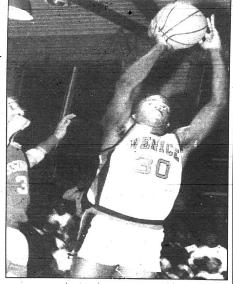
We had a good game up the TV cameras were here for Jesse (Hall)," Jackson said.

(Hall)," Jackson said.

They would have looked pretty good on videotape Friday, too. Erwin Claggett chimed in with the control of the control

and one point for Venice'st the end.

But there was no doubt in anyone's mind. One Marquette fan men and the state of the



CHARLES MILLER contributed six points in the Devils' first 100-point effort of the year Friday.

with us. That was obviously in our favor."

The Explorers didn't exactly run with the Devils. They were actually about three steps behind citially about three steps behind onlight," Harris said.

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required. A meeting will be held Feb. 25 at 1 p.m. at Shane Van Fossen Field in Collinsville. For more information, call Mike at 344-1339 (evenings) or Bob at 877-6841 (days).

### Juvenile home to be studied

By John D. Milazes

EDWARDSVILLE — An Edwardsville design and engineering firm has been hired to make an assessment of the Madison County Juvenile Detention Home.

Home.

The outcome of that evaluation is expected to determine whether the county can resurrect the home on Troy Road in Edwardsville or instead must build a new facility or end its juvenile detention services.

The Madison County Board on Wednesday approved a resolu-tion offered by the buildings committee that Campbell Design Group of Edwardsville be

retained to perform an evaluation of the home.

The home built in 1968, was
the target of a scathing report
filed with County Clerk Evelyn
Bowles last August.
The report, submitted by the
The report of Corrections, demanded that numerous
space and sanitary deficiencies
at the facility be corrected by
Jan. 1, 1900. The report did not
gain to the facility be corrected by
Jan. 1, 1900. The report did not
might by applied if that deadline
is not met, however.

Buildings Committee Chairman Herbert "Junior" Milton,
the meeting that 12 firms were
interviewed for the job of assessing the building.

alternatives.
"The first thing we've got to find out is whether it can be revived or if we're going to have to scrap it and start all over," to scrap it Milton said.

Milton said.

Representatives of the Campbell firm have assured the committee that the alternate plans will be completed within 90 days, Milton said.

The resolution authorizing hiring the firm sets a \$8,000 cap on the fee payable by the county for the committee of the properties of the set of th

# Bi-State board rejects firm's 'interest conflict'

Staff affiliate

Alleging conflict of interest, two firms that protested the award of a Metro Link contract to a third firm have not decided whether they will take their complaint to federal authorities, attorney William Buckley said last week

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Ross & Baruzzini, of St. Lou-is, and LTK, of Portland, Ore, partners in the bid to wir the systems contract to design Met-ro Link's railroad cars and communications systems, charged that Bi-State Executive Director R. Raleigh D'Adamo had influenced the decision to rank Gibbs & Hill at the top of the lise that the systems.

A contract for the systems design work will not be let until Bi-State and Gibbs & Hill reach an agreement on the cost of the work:

an agreement on the cost of the work.

If such an agreement cannot be made, Bi-State would negotiate with another bidder.

They noted that D'Adamo and Philip Craig, a principal in Hill Leading which owns Gibbs and the Hill Common which consider the complaint. In casting the lone disselfling yote, Commissioner voted 5-1 to reject the complaint. In casting the lone disselfling yote, Commissioner Hill Roach protest, the board want enforcing its own conflict of interest, on the composition of what we did today, we'd be saying the staff is incompetent,' said Commissioner Roy May.

Commissioner Tom Purcell, who also heads up Bi-State's Metro Link committee, asked D'Adamo whether D'Adamo believed he was gulty of a conflict of interest in alking with officials of GIDBs & Hill While the bids for Metro Link work were under review by Bi-State. "At no point did I cross the line," D'Adamo said.

line," D'Adamo said.

He maintained his contacts
with Gibbs & Hill officials, as
well as members of the Gibbs &
Hill team bidding for the system contract, were proper and
unrelated to the bidding.

"This is ordinary. It's a very small industry; we tap one another's brain continually." he

another's oranic control and a said.

Ross & Baruzzini officials maintained that D'Adamo, by body language and other nonverbal means of communication, influenced the five-member committee that ranked Gibbs & Hill ahead of their firm.

Gibbs & nursus firm.

"It is important to bear in mind that the executive director is the boss of the members of the evaluation team," Buckley said.

C Ieslie Elliott, a principal

Leslie Elliott, a principal of Booz, Allen & Hamilton Inc., a technology consulting firm that is on the Gibbs & Hill team, said Ross' protest was motivated by fiscal concerns and not by the legitimacy of the selection process.

The sights, smells and sounds of spring will pervade Cervantes Convention Center during the 1989 Builders Home and Garden Show, scheduled March 1 through 5. The event is sponsored annually by the Home Builders Association (HBA) of Greater St. Louis.

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Home and Garden Show brings spring

built by Zick's Great Outdoors.
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be a Green Thumb Theater, featuring continuous 20-minute presentations by experts on lawn
and garden care. On March 1, 2
Television's 'Victory Carden'
program will make guest
appearances there. Thomson will
give presentations and answer
questions.

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America."

On March 2, 3 and 4, noted St. Louis restaurateur Richard Perry will be on hand, courtesy of National Supermarkets, to demonstrate some of his favorite recipes.

recipes.

Among the prizes planned at the home show will be a 1989 Mazda 323 automobile. Registra-

tion for this prize will be taken at the St. Louis Magazine booth. Siding, insulation, windows and doors, heating and cooling systems, home furnishings and services and much more will be on display at the 1989 Home and Garden Show.

For details on the show's fee.

services and much more will be services and much more will be services and carden Show. For details on the show's features and exhibits, watch for the Special show supplement in the March 1 issue of the Journal.

as follows:

March 1: 5 to 10 p.m. (Buy one admission, get one free with coupons at Central Hardware Low and the services of the services

### Donations needed to continue cat cause

The Madison County Humane Society is seeking donations of kitten food, cat food, cat litter and carpet squares. Last year, more than 1,600

homeless cats were housed at the Madison County Animal Shelter. Only about 20 percent of those cats found homes.

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any of the humane society's food baskets located throughout the county, or by taking the donation to the humane society, on Illinois 143 in Edwardsville.

### Entertainment

### Passion still to be a buzzword weekend after Valentine's Day

on the television schedule this week. Ret. It is the first part of the title of a two-part memories that title of a two-part memories that are from 8 to 10 pm of the total common series of the total common series of the transfer of the tr

sleepy mecca of the Caribbean Sensated on the 1943 murifer of Sir Harry Oakes, considered at that time the richest men the world, "Passion and Paradise", actually can be considered two separate stories: The first part details the flourishing romance details the flourishing romance details the flourishing romance gentleman farmer who moved to the islands in 1942 in the hope of building a prosperous business entering to the wartime needs of Sir Harry can military forces SIr Harry can military forces, stand solidly against their daughter's relationship with the older, previously married de Marigny.

nobleman who chooses at course his title of 'reomic series of course his title of 'reomic series of course Nancy Oakes, er father under constant pressure from Harold Christie, a wealthy realestate tycoon, and the Duke of Windsor, to transform the Bahamas from its idyllic existence for the white landowners into a booming tourist centre for the series of the course of the course

or the white landowners into a booming tourist center for inter-national gamblers. Part two evolves into a court-room story as de Marigny stands trial for the bloody murder of Sir Harry. "Passion and by

Sir Harry,

"Passion and Paradise" takes
a long time to develop, but Tuesday's stanza is absorbing drama
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share of hokey moments, including a bad musica! score by

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British director Lindsay Anderson ("If"). Another warning:
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As provocative as "Glory!
Glory!" is, it does offer an outstanding performance by James
Whitmore as Lester, the
church's guiding financial light
who finds no sin objectionable — and in fact has resorted
to most himself — if it helps
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levision ministry ind fits
television ministry and increasingly lucrative position.



PAULINA PORIZKOVA comes to the rescue of Tom Selleck as an arrow misses its target but hits the spot in the comedy-thriller "Her Alibi."

### Tom Selleck steps back in 'Her Alibi'

Fresh from his best feature film performance ever in "Three Men and a Baby," Tom Selleck reverts back to the nondescript form of his past films in "Her Alibi" (\*\*).

Like "High Road to China." "Lassiter" and "Runaway," Seleck's areo film tends to cloak the character of the character of the character of a mindless buffoon a mindless buffoon.

Selleck plays Phillip Blackwood, well-known writer of mystery novels featuring a macho

wood, well-known writer of mys-tery novels featuring a macho detective named Peter Swift. After three straight best-sellers, Blackwood gets writer's block and his wife drops him in favor of a book reviewer.

With his editor, played with annoying anxiety by William Daniels (Dr. Mark Craig on "St. Elsewhere"), Blackwood picks the legal route to inspiration.

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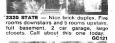






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